Is it strange if he turns about
With angry words, then comes to blows,
When his little neighbor, just sold out,
Toesing his pennes, past him goes?
"Stop!"—some one looks at him, sweet an
And a voice that speaks is a tender one;
"You should not trike such a little child,
And you should not use such words, my

Is it his anger or his frars
That have hushed his once and stopped his arm
"Don't tremble," these are the words he hears;
"Do you think I would do you harm?"
"It isn't that," and the hand drops down;
"I wouldn't care for kicks and blows;
Rut nobody ever called me son,
Because I'm nobody's child I s'pose."

O men! as ye careless pass along.

Remember the love that has cared for you;

And blush for the awful shame and wrong

Of a world where such a thing could be true!

Think what the child at your knee had been

If thus on life's lonely billows tossed;

And who shall bear the weight of the sin,

If one of these "little ones" be lost!

## AN ARMY OF TWO.

SCITUATE, MASS., April 8,-The obequres of Miss Abigial Bates, fone of heroines of the war of 1812, were held yesterday p. m. from her late re-sidence, on Willow street. Rev. F. D. Sargent, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted the services. The remains were inclosed a coffin covered with broadcloth, with heavy silver trimmings. On a silver plate was the in-

ARIGIAL BATES, Aged 88 years 4 months. 16 days.

There were were numerous flo; al tributes. The remains were interred in Union Cemetery beside her sister, who died December 13, 1881, in her eightyninth year. Her tombstone says that

Miss Bates will be greatly missed by the summer visitors, who always called upon to hear her to relate the story of how he and her sister Rebecca prevented the town being invaded by the British sailtown being invaded by the British sail-guns in the town, and their was nothing ors, and saved two schooners lying in for her to do but watch and wait and harbor at the time, with cargoes of

The story was in effect that about 9 o'clock one morning a ship appeared. It was a British war ship. What would she do? Would she tack about in the bay to pick up strange coasters as prizes, or would she land soldiers to burn the town? In either case there would be trouble texcingh. Those were sad days in 1812. The sight of a British war-ship in Boston Bay was not pleasant. We had no monitor to fight the enemy. The good peo-ple in the little village of Scituate Har-bor was in great distress over the strange ship that had appeared at the mouth of

The town was a great fishing place in those days, and the harbor was full of smacks and boats of all kinds. The British soldiers could have easily entered the harbor and burned up everything. There were men enough to make a good aght, but they were poorly armed and had nothing but fowling pieces and shot-guns. The tide was down during the morning, so that there was no danger for a few hours, and all the people went out on the cliffs and beaches to watch the great ship and see what would happen

On the end of the low, sandy spit that forms one side of the harbor stood going down to the point to kill 'em off." the little white tower known as Scituate light. In the house behind the lighthouse lived the keeper's family, consisting of himself, wife and several boys and girls. At the time the ship appeared the keeper was away, and there was no one at home save Mrs. Bates, the eldest daughter, Rebecca, then about nineteen years old, and Abigail, then about fifteen years of age, and two of the little boys. Rebecca had discovered the ship while she was up in the lighthouse tower polishing the reflectors. She at once de-scended the steep stairs and sent the two little boys of to the village to give the

For an hour or two the ship tacked, and stood off to sea, then tacked again, and made for the shore. Men, women and children watched the ship with anxious interest. The tide turned, and began to flow into the harbor. The boats aground and on the flats floated, and se in deep water were swimming around their moorings. Now, the sol-diers would probably land. If the people meant to save anything it was time to be stirring. Boats were hastily put ing,out from the wharf, and such clothnets and other valuables as could be handled were brought ashore, loaded inof no use to resist. The soldiers, of -plodding over the sharp stones, splashto hay carts, and carried away. It was course, were armed, and if the people ing through the puddles August some made a stand among the houses, that

Rebecca blowing the fife with shrill

Rebecca blowing the fife with shrill would not prevent the enemy from de-

stroying the shipping in the harbor.

As the tide spread out over the sandy As the tide spread out over the sandy flats, it filled the harbor, so that, instead of a small channel, it became a wide and left behind on the burning sloop. Anof a small channel, it became a wide and beautiful bay. The day was fine, and there was a contle breeze rippling the there was a gentle breeze rippling the water and making it sparkle in the sun. About 2 o'clock the tide reached high water mark, and, to the dismay of the people, the ship let go her anchors, swung her yards around, and lay quiet about helf a mile from the first cliff. They were going to land to burn the town. With their spy-glasses the peo-ple could see the boats lowered to take

Then there was confusion and uproar. Every horse in the village was put into some kind of a team, and the women and

Then there was contusion and uproar.

Every horse in the village was put into some kind of a team, and the women and children were hurried off to the woods behind the town. The men would stay, and offer as brave esistance as possible.

Their guns were light and poor, but they could use the old fish-house as a fort and perhaps, make a brave fight of it. If worse came to worse, they could at last retreat, and take the shelter of the woods. It was a splendid sightfive large boats manned by sailors, and filled with soldiers in gay red coats How their guns glittered in the sun! The cars all moved together in regular order, and the officers in their fine uniforms stood up to direct the expedition. It was a courageous company with a war-ship and cannon to fight helpless fabermen. So Rebecca and Abigail Bates thought, as they stood up in the lighthouse tower looking down on the procession of boats as it passed the point and entered the harbor.

The girls aw it, and dropped their true and fife, set down on the beach. They expected every minute to see one thousand men upon them at short range from the beach, and they reserved their powder. Out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of harbor they went in confusion and dismay. The ship weighted and out of the passed the point and out of the passed the point and out of the passed the point and out of the passed the

father's old gun-anything. Think of thought it wise to retreat in time.

help."
"Do you think there will be a fight?" "I don't know. Uncle and father are in the village, and they will do all they

"See how still it is in the town. There's not a man to be seen."

"Oh, they are hiding till the soldiers get nearer. Then we'll hear the shots d the drum." "The drum! How can they! It's here Father brought it home to mend last

"Did he? Oh! then let's"-

Oh! They are going to burn her."
"It's too bad! too"—

beat it !" "What good would that do?"

"They'll see it was only two girls, and

they would laugh and go on burning just the same." We would hide behind the san "No.

hills and the bushes. Come, let's"—
"Oh, oh, look! The sloop's on fire." "Come, I can't stay and see it any more. The cowardly British, to burn the boats. Why don't they go up to

the town and fight like"-"Come, let us get the drum. It'll do no harm; and perhaps"—
"Well, let's. There's the fife, too; we

might take that with us." Yes; and we'll"-No time for further talk. Down to

the steps of the tower rushed the two patriots, bent on doing what they could for the country. They burst into the kitchen like a whirlwind, with rosy cheeks and flying hair. Mrs. Bates sat sorrowfully gazing out of the window at the scene of destruction going on in the harbor, and praying for her country, and that the dreadful war might soon be over. She could not help. Sons and husbands were shouldering their old pray. Nothing so the two girls. They meant to do something, and, in the fever of the excitement, they got the drum, and took the cracked fife from the burean drawer. Mrs. Bates, intent on the scene outside, did not heed them, and they slipped out by the door, unnoticed.

They must be careful, or the soldiers would see them. They went round back of the house to the north and toward the ontside beach, then returned and plowed through the deep sand just above the high-water mark. They must keep out of sight of the boats, and of the ship also. Luckily she was anchored to the south of the light, and as the beach curved to the west they soon left her out of sight. They then took to the water

side, and, with the drum between them, ran as fast as they could toward the mainland. Presently they reached the low heaps of sand that showed where the spit joined the fields and woods. Panting and exercised they tightened

the drum and tried the fife softly. "You take the fife, Rebecca, and I'll drum. We must march along the shore toward the light."

"Won't they see us?" "No: we'll walk next to the water on the outside beach."

"Oh, yes; and they'll think it's soldiers "Just so. Come, begin! One, two-

three!" Drum! drum! drum! Squeak! squeak! squeak! "Forward-march!" "Ha! ha!"

The fife stopped. "Don't laugh. You'll spoil every-thing; and I can't pucker my lips." Drum! drum! drum! drum!

Squeak! squeak! squeak! The men in town heard it, and were amazed beyond measure. Had the solliers arrived from Boston? What did it

mean? Who were coming? Louder and louder on the breeze can the roll of the sturdy drum and the sound of the brave fife. The soldiers in the boat heard the noise and paused in their work of destruction. The officers orlered every everybody into the boats in the greatest haste. The people are rising! They are coming down the point with cannon to head them off. They would be all captured and perhaps hung by the

dreaded Americans How the drum rolled! The fife changed its tune. It played "Yankee Doodle"the horrid tune! Hark! The men were cheering in town. There were thousa

of them in the woods along the shore!

In grim silence marched the two girls ing through the puddles-Abigail beatdetermination. How the British scrambled into their boats!

One of the brave officers was nearly army marching down the beach—a thous and strong! How the soldiers pulled No fancy rowing now, but desperate haste to get out of the place and escape to their ship.

How the people yelled and cheered on E-ore! Fifty men or more jumped into boats to prepare for the chase. Ringing boats to prepare for the chase. Ringing shots began to crack over the water. Loud and louder rolled the terrible

drum. Sharp and clear rang out the cruel fife. Nearly exhausted, half dead with

"Oh, if I were only a man!" cried Reweeca.

"What could you do? See what a lot
of them, and I looked at their guns!"

"I don't care. I'd fight. I'd use

The girls caw it, and dropped their
drum and fife, sat down on the bench,
and laughed till they cried. That night
the ship miled away. The great Americase army of two had arrived, and she

"Yes, and all the boats."

"Yes, and to think we must sit here and see it all, and not lift a finger to below."

"It's too bad, isn't it?"

"Yes; and to think we must sit here and see it all, and not lift a finger to below."

"The two sixtences on Willow street on Tuesday, December 13, 1881, in her eighty-ninth year. During her last years, below." 1881, in her eighty-ninth year. During her last years, though old and feeble in body, she was brave in spirit and strong in patriotism. The two sisters were the best cough remedy ever introduced. in patriotism. The two sisters were wont to describe, in antograph notes, which they sold to visitors, as "the American army of two in the war of 1812." Miss Abigail was the drummer and Miss Rebecca, her sister, who was her companion in the "army of two," was the fifer.

Clay Center Dispatch: The outlook for a good crop of wheat in this valley is very good. The recent wet "murky" weather has been favorable to this cereal, and a few warm days will turn the fields into "pastures green." We have been in the state over sixteen years and never saw a wheat crop failure follow a wet

KANSAS STATE NEWS. .

industrial in part.

State Veterinarian Holcombe states that there are now several counties in the state where glanders are creating great state where glanders are creating great ma has bought a bottle of Salvation Oil." consternation. The only remedy is the death of the animal so afflicted and the people should work with the commission order to free themselves of such

Clay Center Dispatch: The proposition to change the name of the city is again agitating the public. The board of trade has had two informal meetings to discuss the subject. The names meeting with most favor are Coronado. Ining with most favor are Coronado, Ingalls, Edison, Cairo, Albany, Clacine, Clay and Canton.

prospect for coal. Their plan is to orprospect for coal. Their plan is to organize a joint company with a capital of \$5,000 and bore a hole in the ground and if they don't find coal they will Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. utilize the prospect hole for an artesian

The county commissioners of Hamilton county canvassed the vote on the county seat question before daylight under a railroad bridge east of Syracuse. They leclared Syracuse the county seat, it having received more votes than all the other towns put together.

mie county, is the possessor of a copy of the Ullster County (N. Y.) Gazette, containing much interesting the Ullster County (N. Y.) Gazette, containing much interesting matter. It is Yale college at a cost of \$150,000. dated January 4, 1800, and gives an account of Washington's death.

D. Rickabough, of Salem, Jewell coun ty, was found dead in the road near Marvin, Phillips-co. A coroner's inquest was held and as no marks of violence were found on his person it was decided that he came to his death from natural causes.

Ralph Roll, a farmer of Comanche county, has been in a precarious condition till this week from excessive bleeding at the nose. The flow of blood was great and it was with difficulty stopped.

Ford county will hold an election on the 27th of this month for the purpose of voting \$200,000 bonds for a new railroad, which it is proposed to build north and south through Dodge City. One of the Missouri Pacific strikers ar

rested at Greenleaf, Washington county, last week was P. Colvin, one of the orig-

Clay Center Times. Clay Lodge No. corrects offensive odors at once, Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequalled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c. their 67th anniversary of American Odd Fellowship on the 26th inst.

The Jewell County Democrat comple ins that every day of the session of the grand jury in that county costs the people three hundred dollars.

A. B. Elliott who murdered Dr. Wm. Chastain in Cowley county the other day for courting his daughter against his will has been released on \$10,000 bail.

McPherson soon will have the largest broom manufactury in the country, and will supply the state with all its brooms

Hog cholera is reported to be doing considerably damage to hogs in the vicinity of Marysville, Marshall county. A Chinese merchant, of Medecine Lodge, advertises his wares through the lumns of the Barber county Index.

Waldo Woster of Emporio has been convicted of burglarly and sentenced to two years in the penetentiary.

Fred Noll, for more than twenty year resident of Leavenworth, passed to his eternal resting place last week.

There will be a greater acreage of oats sown this season in Pottawatomie county

than for several years past. During the past month the Lawrence postoffice used 371 money orders and

Glanders is said to be prevailing to a ore or less extent among stock in Crawford county.

has been organized at Simpson, Mitchell county. A chapter of Royal Arch Masons, has been instituted at Osborne City, Osborne

An assembly of the Knights of Labor

A lodge of Good Templars, has been instituted at Sedar, Chautauqua county. The total amount of taxes assessed in

com if they could get green grass.

It is said that no less than one hundred children were burned to death in Georgia during the past winter. Most of them be-longed to colored people.

saw a wheat crop failure follow a wet and slushy March. Put this in your hat and recall it when you harvest twenty-The Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at its last communication at Newton, decided to take steps toward condition for corn, the heavy snows all "The first boat has reached the sloop, the endowment of a Masonic home, the same to be an asylum for the relief of all worthy destitute master masons, their widows and orphans, and for the education of the youth of masonic families.

"It's in the kitchen."

"It's in the kitchen."

"It's a great mind to go down and "The character of the institution will be independent of the condition for corn, the heavy snows all winter furnishing it with moisture and new life. We'll bet a year's subscription to the o. c. w. that the wheat and corn crops of '86 will equal those of '84.

Don't lose your grip. Plant corn, and after you plant it, cultivate it thoroughly and often.

—Solomon was the first king that issued an order for the heir to be parted in the middle.—California Maverick.

"Rough on Coughs."

Five dollars saved yearly in boots and shoes by using Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; cost only 25c.

The city of Larned is arranging to tically called a "glove social."

—There are 150 patents for manufactured butter registered in the patent office.

WM. HANSCOM, of Oshkosh, Wis., who was for seven years so afflicted with piles that he was unable to attend to business, is entirely cured by the use of Cote's Carbolisalve. Price 25 and 50 cents, at Druggists.

—A bank cashier seldom goes off until he is loaded, and then he makes no report.—

Lowell Citizen.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure or Consumption and rest well.

-The Concord school of philosophy, which meets on the 14th of July next, will devote its attention to Dante and Plato. "Rough on Pain."-Liquid.

"Rough on Pain," Liquid, 20c. Quick cure, Neuralgia, rheumatism, aches, pains, sprains headache, cramps, colic. "Rough on Pain' Plaster, 15c.

—It is now estimated that the orange crop of southern California will amount to 1,250 cars, of which 750 have already been mark-Color the whiskers a handsome brown or

black with Buckingham's Dye for the Whis-If the liver is disordered, the whole system

"A little fire is quickly trodden out
Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench."
Procrastination may rob you of time, but by
increased diligence you can make up the
loss: but if it rob you of life the loss is irremediable. If your health is delicate, your inal five who organized the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Washington Register: There are sixty-nine cases to be tried before the district court at the term commencing Monday, of which thirteen are for disease.

—A tongue that never talks scandal—The ongue of a shoe.—Boston Courier.

"Mone than all other Lune Remedies," is what E. W. Fairman, a druggist at Dayton, Ind., writes about the sale of Allen's Lung Balsam. He has sold it for eight years, and it gives satisfaction. Sold by all druggists at 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle. -Non-partisan election boards in Ohio bould prove to be good deals.-Pittsburg

GENTLY DOES DR. WALEER'S VINEGAR BIT-TERS relieve the constinuted bowels: at the same time time thoroughly toning their inner membrane and restoring their mechanical action. Yet the result is wholly due to ature, reinforced and sustained by the best Vegetable alterative and tonic that ever passed the lips of the sick and suffering.

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—It is said that in the anthracite coal-fields of Pennsylvania between Shamokin and Scranton there are about two thousand persons who are members of the Greek

We think we can cure a bad case of Backache quicker with one of Carter's Smart
Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters,
than by any other application, and after the
Backache is cured you can still wear the
plaster without discomfort for two or
three weeks or longer. This combination of
Smart Weed and Belladonna is a great hit,
and it is hard to find any pain or ache that
will not yield to it. Price 25 cents. Sold
by Druggists everywhere.

-If the title of nuisance fits anybody Fitz John Porter.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, then she had Children, she gave them Castorie

Boston has 9,781 gas lamps and 401 electric lights.

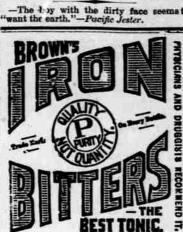
For Cuts, Galls, Old Sores, Scratches, Thrush, etc., use Stewart's Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box.

-"Outmeal kings" are found among the oneyed men of Ohio.

"Threw Physic to the Dogs"
when it is the old-fashioned blue mass, blue
pill sort, and insist on using Dr. Pierce's
"Pleasant Purgative Pellets," a modern
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granules, containing the active principles of
certain roots and herbs, and which will be
found to contain as much cathartic power as
any of the old-fashioned, larger pills, without the latter's violent, drastic effects. The
pellets operate thoroughly but harmically,
establishing a permanently healthy action of
the stemach and bowis, and as an antibillion remedy are magnified.

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or the Liquor Habit positively cared by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmiess, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinier or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and its every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For Circulars and testimonials address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO...

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Cleanses the OPIUM Morphine Habit Cureo In 10 to 20 days. No pay Head. Allays till cured. Dr. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

A child was born to the family of William Underwood,near Chattanooga, Tenn., which is peculiar for its malformation. It Restores the weighs less than two pounds, and has a Senses of Taste head the size of a goose egg. The hair grows profusely over the entire forehead, there being no line of destinction as be tween the eyebrows and hair. The arms HAY-FEVER & positive Cure. are no longer than the index finger of an A particle is a place anto each nostril and is adult Those are mere stumps, without agrees. Price 50 cts. by mail or at druggests. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

sembling thumbs, but with out nails. The legs are the same length, one foot ha only four toes, and the toes on each foot are connected by a film, giving the feet the appearance of web feet. The child has attracted wide attention. It is now nearly a week old and has the appearance of a healthy child, but old ladies predict its early death.

The Journal tells of a Cawker City mar that attempted to give a mule powder by putting the medicine in a glass tube and then placing one end in the mule's mouth and the other in his own, intend malaria or other causes. It is a per. Ing to blow the medicine down the fect tonic, appetizer, blood purifler and a sure cure for agus 50c.

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in he June, 1884, issue: "Many have become victims to the use of opium or morphine, from the use of those drugs for the relief of Neuralgia. It is gratifying to observe that such dangerous consequences may be averted by the use of TONGALINE, which is almost a specific in the acute form of Neuralgia." Songolime IN HIGHLY RES-PHYSICIANS

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for Infants and Children.

mend it as superior to any prescrip to me." H. A. Ancesse, M. D.,

INEGAR BITTERS is the great Blood Purifier and Libering Principle; a Gestle Purgative and Tonic; a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Im Vinegar Bitters there is vitality but no alcoholic or mineral actions.

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